

Y. M. C. A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Game Time: 6:30)

"A" LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| Phantoms | 11 | 1 |
| Andy's Tavern | 10 | 2 |
| Jugtown Community Club | 6 | 5 |
| Bovino's Market | 5 | 8 |
| R. C. A. | 2 | 9 |
| Hawks | 2 | 11 |

FIELDS OF PLAY—High School—Country
Day—Goldie—Olden

Trophy Donors:

Championship—TOWN TOPICS
Sportsmanship—Heyden Chemical

"B" LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost |
|------------------------------|-----|------|
| I. O. O. F. | 5 | 1 |
| Post Office Social Club | 5 | 1 |
| Opinion Research Corporation | 4 | 2 |
| Educational Testing Service | 3 | 3 |
| Heyden Chemical Corporation | 3 | 3 |
| Jugtown "Y" Club | 2 | 4 |
| American Veterans Committee | 1 | 4 |
| Princeton Fuel Oil Company | 0 | 5 |

Trophy Donors:

Championship—Edmund D. Cook, Realtor
Sportsmanship—Princeton Fuel Oil

FIELDS OF PLAY—Country Day—Goldie

WATCH FOR DISPLAY OF TROPHIES AT BROPHY'S SHOE STORE

SOFTBALL COMMISSIONER—Frank T. Bird,
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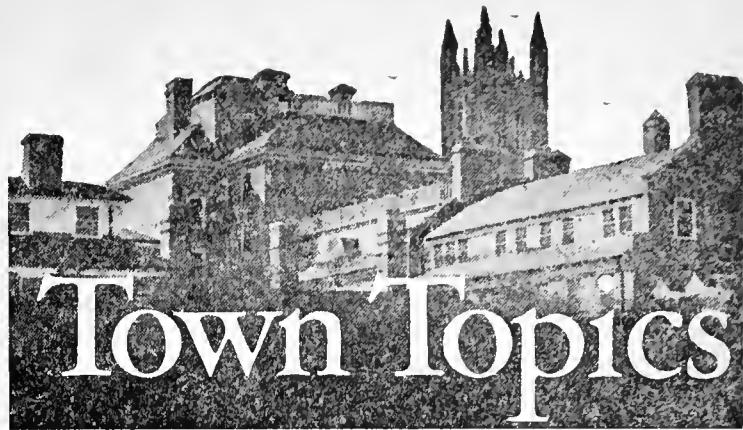
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Chairman, 90 Jefferson Road. Phones:
2860-W, 11.

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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The 150 active members of the Borough of Princeton's Fire Department who this Friday, in staging the department's annual inspection, are demonstrating to a grateful community that the ideal of unselfish community service is far from dead. Representing the professions as well as all kinds of businesses, drawn from the various parts of the municipality and including a number of the Borough's leading citizens, the three sister companies—Princeton Engine Company Number 1, Mercer Engine Company Number 3 and Princeton Hook and Ladder and Chemical Company Number 1—are perpetuating a volunteer tradition that has been an integral part of the Princeton way of life for some 160 years.

While the streamlined department of 1948, ranked as one of New Jersey's outstanding volunteer units, can hardly be compared with the company formed February 11, 1788, a list of the original company's rules indicate that seriousness of purpose among Princeton firemen has been a constant factor over the course of decades. The stringent fire-attendance rules of today pale in the light of 18th-century rulings which prescribed death as the "one excuse" for missing a fire and "solemnly ordered that those who, having been removed by death or otherwise, shall no longer be considered members of the company."

Much of Princeton's history and growth, from the gutting of Nassau Hall in 1802 to the razing of the University Gymnasium in 1944, can be told in terms of fires and fire-fighting organizations. Individually owned buckets, baskets and bags gave way to what the newspapers of the 1860's described as "good-for-nothing hose," Number 1's new steamer was exhibited Thanksgiving Day, 1903, and the entire business district was threatened by the Alhambra fire of 1909. The explosion of an illicit liquor still in 1924 permeated the Mount Lucas area with "fumes of the stuff" and undergraduates in the flamboyant 1920's did their bit at fires by singing "Red Hot Mama."

The present-day department, controlled by the Borough but administered by a board of engineers appointed by the department's own personnel, has evolved unique and completely democratic procedures. Each unit has an authorized strength of 50 men and, to insure equal representation in policy-making positions, the "chief" and the "first and second assistants" are rotated annually among the three companies. The absence of inter-company bickering, a handicap in the long ago, makes it possible for the department to cover the Township as effectively as it does the Borough.

For seeking year after year to raise already high fire-fighting standards; for devotion to concepts of duty that are—and have long been—this nation's first line of defense; for meriting the heartfelt thanks of their fellow Princetonians; these men are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

PRINCETON'S
MEN OF THE WEEK
June 27-July 3, 1948

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLER
Editors and Publishers

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Advertising Rates on Application.
Box 374 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 16 June 27-July 3, 1948

Topics of the Town

Postponement. By a margin of 52 votes, exactly 10 percent of the total cast, the proposal to remodel the Valley Road School was defeated Wednesday night. The final result was 286 to 234; the balloting was the heaviest in Township history. The first district favored the question, 81-45. The second provided the margin of victory for its opponents, 117 voting "no" to 42 "yes," while the third also went against the proposal, 124-111. Beaten now, the same question may be asked again at the annual elections next February.

The French Have a Word for It. A dozen years ago, the University of Washington set the course record for 2,000 meters on Carnegie when it won the Olympic trials in 6:04.8. The Huskies then went on to triumph at Berlin. In the years that followed, other colleges realized the best way to beat the perennially strong Westerners was to hire former Washington oarsmen to coach their crews.

This week, the fleet from Seattle swept the famed Poughkeepsie regatta and moved confidently into Princeton for the Olympic trials that begin next Wednesday. Of the nine entries that seem certain, only one (Yale) wasn't equipped to fight fire with fire. But even a thorough knowledge of Washington coaching skills hardly looked to be enough—it was definitely the powerful Huskies against the field.

Probable starters in addition to the
(Continued on page four)

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It's New to Us

"Youth-At-Play." This recent and inspired addition to the "of-the-month-club" category is such a boon to parent and child alike that we won't take much of our better-used space justifying our departing from our normal procedure of telling you about things available right here. Suffice it to say that "Youth-At-Play" was the Army-born dream of its Princeton-raised president (Harold Caplan of Linden Lane) and five fellow officers; and it should prove as much of a joy to his hometown dwellers as it has to thousands of people throughout the country.

Based on the premise that toys should educate and broaden while they amuse, "Youth-At-Play" has a staff of well-known educators and child psychologists who choose the monthly selections from a wide range of toys lined up by skilled buyers. The age groups covered go from crib and play-pen months to 14-year-olds. Keeping in mind always the most-for-your-money, safety and furthering-of-development angles, the staff plays, boils, chews and in general tests and analyzes through exhaustive study before it makes its choices.

Once the choices are made (with alternates offered if desired), they are pictured, described and mailed once a month for parental and, in the older brackets, child scrutiny. Joining the club costs you nothing initially, and you need accept only four toys during the entire year, paying for them and them alone. No Play-Selection will be priced at less than \$1.75 or more than \$3.98, plus postage. As a member you get free subscription to "Playtime," the monthly publication, and an enrollment gift book, also approved by the judges and substitutable.

Perhaps the best way we can back our own favorable reaction is by quoting from one of the many *original* letters which we saw, all of them differently phrased, but similarly grateful: "In these days . . . superlative service . . . is a rare thing . . . To date all the toys received . . . have been of excellent quality, reasonably priced . . . and having the rather remarkable quality of exciting sustained interest in the youngster. This latter quality I at first laid to the method of receiving—a package, personally addressed, opened by addressee, etc. This, however, was made a doubtful conclusion by a recent experiment in which I hid the toys and put them under the Christmas tree with Santa's other offerings. Even under these circumstances, the items show the same interest-catching quality—so it must be something inherent in the psychology of the board which selects them . . . To summarize, I think your service is great in every respect."

There are more ramifications—gift plans, etc.—than TOWN TOPICS (with all its virtues, it is still short of space!) can present. It has done its job though, and we're sure you will agree, if you write "Youth-At-Play," 61 West 56th Street, New York, (or, if you lose this issue, TT's own box, 371) to get full details or to join without further ado.

(Continued on page seven)

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| Pineapple Juice, No. 5 Tins | | 39c Tin \$4.65 dz. |
| Forman's Piccalilli, 16-oz Jars | 2 Jars | 43c |
| Today's Orange Juice (New Process) | | 29c Tin \$3.20 dz. |
| Cloverdale and Cantrell & Cochrane Gingerale and Mineral Water | | |
| Evans Walnut Sundae, Jar | | 29c |
| Evans Pineapple Sundae, Jar | | 19c |
| Evans Cherry Sundae, Jar | | 19c |
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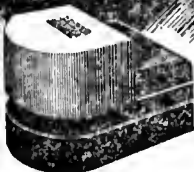
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**MOTOR
STOKOR**

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

Poughkeepsie champions and the Elis will be California, Cornell, Harvard, M.I.T., Navy, Princeton and Wisconsin. The tentative schedule calls for four heats Wednesday, two or three more the following afternoon, two more in the semi-finals Friday and the climactic race in the finals Saturday. Fours, pairs and singles competing in six other events will follow similar eliminations from July 7 to 10.

The French, it seems, have had quite a hand in determining policy for the Olympics. In the first place, the process of elimination that is followed revolves around the granting to every crew of a *repechage*. This, we found in the third French dictionary to which we hurriedly resorted, is "a second chance offered to those who have failed in a test of any kind."

So: all crews will compete Wednesday (probably in heats of three, three, and three); the six losing combinations will compete again Thursday; the six which have won at least once will be on the lake again Friday, and from that a three-boat final will be staged Saturday. If it's confusing in print, come on out to the races and watch the jigsaw puzzle completed before your eyes: with program and public address, Princeton does a better job of keeping spectators at a crew race informed than any other college in the country.

Other incidental facts: no Eastern crew has won the Olympic trials since Yale turned the trick 24 years ago . . . in all, some 300 contestants, managers, trainers and coaches will be the university's guests for the seven events . . . in addition to use of the system of *repechages*, instructions from the referee at the starting line are in French: *Attention, messieurs! . . . Etes vous pret? . . . Partez!* Odds are, however, that they'll still be using the Washington stroke.

Miscellany. This Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 at Borough Hall is the last chance offered to dog owners to have their pets inoculated against rabies . . . to reach the necessary quota of 85 percent, residents whose dogs have already been immunized should

(Continued on page eight)

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, June 27th

- 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 10:30 a.m.: "The Trial of Abraham," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.
 11:00 a.m.: "Victorious Power," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
 "God and The Nations," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
 Sermon, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
 "With God," the Rev. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
 Sermon, the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
 "Christian Science," Lesson - Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 8:00 p.m.: "The Romance of the commonplace," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
 "A Sinner Saved," the Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, June 28th

- 9:00 a.m.: Opening of Daily Vacation Bible School; Methodist Church.
 6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Hightstown; Brokaw Diamond, University Campus.

Tuesday, June 29th

- 10:00 a.m.: Opening of Summer Playground Program; six play areas throughout community to be open for six weeks from 10:00 until 5:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Wednesday, June 30th

- 5:00 p.m.: Opening of eight-oared Olympic Rowing Try-Outs; Lake Carnegie.
 8:00 p.m.: "Secrets Which Servants Know," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, July 1st

- 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Borough Hall goes on summer schedule through Labor Day. Offices closed over weekends.
 5:00 p.m.: Repechage Heats, Olympic Rowing Try-Outs; Lake Carnegie.

Friday, July 2d

- 5:00 p.m.: Semi-Final Heats, Olympic Try-Outs; Lake Carnegie.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

The Unconquered (Fri., Sat.) sends Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard trekking into the frontier country in a robust epic long enough to provide a little of everything. Never slow but sometimes a bit synthetic.

The Paradine Case (Sun. thru Wed.) records what transpires when Gregory Peck, as a brilliant English criminal lawyer, falls in love with Valli (the Italian newcomer) whom he defends for poisoning her blind husband. The mystery frequently achieves tenseness but the plot is too intricate, the acting weak.

Up in Central Park (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) offers Deanna Durbin in a fair-to-middling musical which looks light-heartedly into 19th century Manhattan shennanigans. Relaxing but quite routine.

The Garden

Hal Roach's Comedy Carnival (Fri., Sat.) is 1948 style vaudeville on the screen. None too appetizing.

Smart Woman (Mon., Tues., Wed.) casts Constance Bennett as a criminal lawyer and Brian Aherne as the district attorney who loves her while seeking to convict her shady clients. Average fare.

The Search (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), filmed in Germany, shows the tragic existence of European children of many nations as families struggle to reunite themselves. Impressively told.

Murray Theatre

No Exit and How He Lied to Her Husband by Jean Paul Sartre and George Bernard Shaw, respectively, will run all next week as the first bill in five offered by the University Players, a group of Princeton and N.J.C. students with considerable enterprise and ability. Worth investigating.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

Rain Bonnets. We're sorry—last week we virtually swore we wouldn't mention the word again, but what else is there to talk about? Conventions may come and Olympics may go, but rain, it seems, goes on forever. The best we

can do about it is to help you to stand the weather as comfortably as you can, and these "Rain Bonnets" at Thorne's Drug Store should make it somewhat more bearable.

They are regular plastic triangular scarves, the kind that have been on the market for years, but something new has been added. Specifically, it is an isinglass visor which augments the

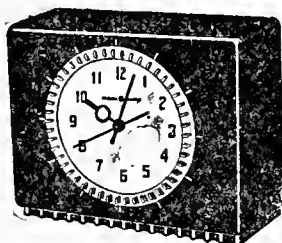
job done by the scarf alone to the extent of protecting your face (i.e., make-up) and the parts of your hair-do which stick out.

The colors are varied and pretty—blue, peach, green and yellow being among them. The bonnet can also be folded, visor and all, to fit into a pocketbook, in case the rain (*mirabile dictu*) holds or stops. Price, \$1.

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The ice cubes will remain ice cubes instead of turning into water if this is a bar or kitchen accessory.

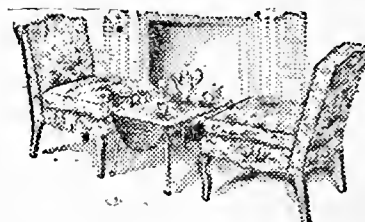
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

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Edward A. Thorne was elected second vice-president of the New Jersey State Pharmaceutical Association in Atlantic City last weekend, is slated to become president in 1950 . . . James G. Dougherty, Jr., of 95 Library Place is among the 65 new members of Phi Beta Kappa at Princeton . . . for a free copy of the State Date Book, which lists outstanding events of interest in New Jersey during July, write the New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton.

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